#### TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

BUSINESS. Discount rates were 5 to 7 per cent on call and time loans. Clearances, \$5.88,284; balances, \$722.292 New York exchange, par bid, 100 premium asked; Louisville, 10c discount bid, par asked; Chicago, par bid, but premium asked; Cincarnati, be discount bid, par asked; New Orleans, bic discount

Wheat locally closed higher at 69the n June, 68% a. July, 68% b. Aug., 68% 35% Sept., 70% 27tc No. 1 red. Corn closed higher at 38% o n. June 58% a July 38% see Sept. 393% No. 2 white. Outs closed at 22c n. June, 21% c b. July, 21% c b. Sept., 22% No. 2.

At Chicago wheat closed higher at 674c n. June, 684c n. July. Corn closed higher at 185c n. June, 385c b. July. Outs closed at 275c n. June, 21555c July.

The local market for standard mess perk closed steady at \$11.75 for new, Prime steam lard closed steady at 6.62%, choice closing

The local spot cotton market closed

WASHINGTON.

The Prenident want to the Capital yes-terday and, in the President's room of the Senate, signed the bills as fast as they were completed by the two houses of Con-

It was expected that Congress would adjourn yesterday, but at 19.0 p. in it became apparent that no agreement would be reached on the several items in dispute between the two ficuses and adjournment was taken until to-day.

An acrimonious debate took place in the Senale on the agreement was taken until to-day.

An actimonious orbite took place in the Senate on the armor plate question. The Republicans favored leaving the whole question to the Secretary of the Navy. The Democrats favored a slovernment factory in preference to yielding to the armer

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN Mrs. Christina Totach of Helleville was yesterday atticken dumb by a bolt of light-

biarold belancy, a 17-year-old boy, was drawned last night while tathing in the

John C'Neal fell from the second-story window of his boarling-house at Madison yesterday and received injuries from which

died an hour later. The Reverend Doctor Stanley will be in-stalled as president of Shurtleff College, Upper Alton, to-day.

Six new companies of the Sheriff's posse were organized vestercay.

Affidavits in support of a permanent Federal injunction, restraining the strikers from interfering with the running of mail were filed yesterday in the United

States Circuit Court. Girls acted as ushers in a wedding at Carlinville, Ill., yesterday. There were no men attendants.

William H. Krueger of North Fifteenth street killed himself on his wedding day by taking a dose of carbolic acid. Money affairs were the cause of his suicide. A complete suit of clothes found near the river bank at the foot of Bircher street, leads the police to believe that a box has

leads the police to believe that a boy has been drowned in that neighborhood. Five couples cloped to Clayton yesterday and were married. These were the first clopements since the commencement of the

The Baby Show, under the auspices of the Galden Chain Humane Society, was opened in the Exposition building yester-Richard J. Mitchell, who, was shot by some unknown assoliant on June 1, died

yesterday at the City Hospital. GENERAL DOMESTIC John W. Kern nominated for Governor of Indiana by Democratic Convention.

West Virginia, Indiana, South Dakota and Idaho named Bryan delegates to the Kansas City convention. Pederation of Women's Clubs in session

Milwaukee has agreed not to divide on the color question. Congressman Lentz of Ohio blocked legis-

lation in the House in retallation for the defeat of his pet measure. William E. Hoyt, a brother-in-law of former President Cleveland, is dead at

Australia ships \$750,000 in gold to New Former Congressman Holmes of Iowa de-

"Judge" Niles and Captain Streeter, of-ficials of Chicago's "District of Lake Michigan," have appealed to the President for

#### FOREIGN.

The Chinese crists is grave. Japan has protested against the landing of Russian troops on Chinese soil and is mobilizing a

Admiral Kempff, commanding the American flest on the Chinese Station, has cabled for re-enforcements of marines to protect American interests at Tien-Tsin and Pekin. A thirteen days' battle has been fought between the Government forces and the Colombian rebels, resulting in a victory for

Lord Roberts reports that the occupation of Pretoria was pescefully accomplished. The Boers retreated toward the Lydenburg fastnesses with their arms, ammunition and provisions.

SPORT. Tommy Ryan-Jack Root bout declared

Bob Fitzsimmons is suffering from an

Wednesday's winners: Barrica, Annie Oddfeld, Lord Neville, Guide Rock, Gree-nock, Queen Esher. RAILROADS. The Joint Passenger Committee is in ses-sion in New York City, and has many im-

portant subjects to pass upon. A large number of International and Great Northern conductors have been let out. The Texas Railroad Commission threat-ens to put in an emergency rate again. The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific held its annual meeting.

It is formally announced that a bid has been made for the first mortgage bonds of Clover Leaf road. Southwestern lines have granted more re

Marine Intelligence.

Queenstown, June 6.—Arrived: Wacsland, Philadelphia, for Liverpool. Southampton, June 6.—Arrived: Saale, New York, for Bremen. Glasgow, June 6.—Arrived: Anchoria, from

New York, June 6.—Sniled; St. Paul, Southampton; Nordland, Antwerp; Majestic, Liverpool. Dever, June 6.—Passed: Volumnia, San Francisco, etc., via Las Palmas, for Ham-

Hong-Kong, June 5.-Arrived: Belgian King, San Francisco, etc. Auckland, June 5.—Arrived: Alameda, San Francisco, via Honolulu, for Sydney, New

South Wales. Sydney, New South Wales, June 5 .- Sailed: Mens, San Francisco. Southampton, June 6.—Sailed: Kalserin Maria Theresa (from Bremen), New York.

vla Cherbourg. Cherbourg, June 6.-Arrived: Phoenica

New York for Hamburg, and proceeded, Queenstown, June 7, 1:53 a. m.—Arrived: Germanic, New York, for Liverpool. Moville, June 6.-Arrived: Steamer State Nebraska, New York, for Glasgow and

Cherbourg, June 6.-Salled: Steamer Kai-Theresa, from Bremen and Southampton, New York. New York, June 6.-Arrived: Latin, Bre-

men, Southampton and Cherbourg.

Must Walk to North Pole. For years have we struggled to reach the North Pole by ship. Through ice and snow, through hardship and danger brave explorers endeavored to reach the coveted spot The fact that the Pole is still a mystery points to the conclusion that our method of trying to reach it was wrong, and lends credence to the recent atterance of a learned scientist, that we must abandon ship, copy the Eskimo's cus-toms and walk to the pole. The same common sense reasons should be applied to health. Who eense reasons should be applied to health. Who-ever has sought it variely should conclude that his method was useless. There is only one road to recovery for sufferers from stomach disorders, and that is through Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. If you have tried to cure indiscention, constipa-tion, dyspepsia, liver or kidney trouble without it, you have simply been on the group track. The Bitters will cure you. The Bitters will cure you.

#### BATTLE IS FOUGHT OUTSIDE OF PEKIN.

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dispatches of Sir Claude MacDorald (British , Japan's Victorious war to the detriment of Minister at Pekin), following the course of the United States in publishing Mr. Con-

it is generally considered that interven-Ion in some form is necessary.

The Morning Post has the following dispatch from Pekin, dated restoring.
"Report says that the your parts is col-

telegraphing Sester-ing, sug-"No train either left or arrived at Pekin resterday (Tuesday). Further damage to colways is reported. The Boxes movement s spreading unchecked throughout the

"Not one Hoxer has yet been arrested or purished. Attacts is increasing regarding the fate of the missionaries at the various stations. At the meeting of the Tsung Li Russian Minister, to give assistance to the Russian troops to quelling disturbances. The Tsung LI Yamen devied that the offer had been made, but Russia did make it, and the Chinese Government is quite capa-ble of accepting such assistance."

a long mail article, dated April 5, while deals with Russe-Japanese ricalry in the Far East, expressed the opinion that was between the two Powers is inexplained are that it cannot be long delayed, because o Russin's immense Chinese designs and of the barred the Japaners feel for Russia These when they see hel enjoying the fruits of cure.

The Times referring to the Chinese stiution editornally, vails attention to the in-cruption of communications between the

st and Pekin and says: gland cannot allow communications interrupted for any length of time between her continuent at the capital and the payal base upon which it depends. Concluding an elaborate survey of the

To do nothing and let matters drift is reportize our vast interests in the Far-act. To act independently may not be radent in the existing circumstances, but neffect faws, allow any other single Power to get in . . . It is the oc dependently might be worse than to do

#### THEN-TSIN SECURE.

Tier-Tsin, Jane 6 - The Chinese servant for Belgion engineer, who left Pro-Tingtwo days after the Helgians, saw five inn and two Chinese dead boil a m the

three Christians being killed. M. S. Barifleur has arrived, and the

To Triffelet the engineer taked the hundred and thirty-one firmsh, thirty-one German, fifty French and forty-nye Italian marties have arrived here.

### HOW THE UNITED STATES ARE INVOLVED.

Washington, June 6-High administration off lals privately admit that the Chinese situation is one that cannot be met by the employment of the marmes alone. The landing of a force of foreign marines in an Asiatic country is expected to, and usually loss, have a moral effect. It notifies the invaded country that the foreign Govern-ment represented by the matthes in each to prevent violence. But the marines themelves are not expected to subdue a vastly

Troops from Manila, it was fre ly stated to-day, would have to be employed unless a complete change should come over the situation. In other words, enough men t engage in lattic with a numerous memy it is expected will have to be employed. A cable from Minister Congor, received to-day, said that the situation had grown worse during the night, and the foreigners

in Pekin are believed to be in peril. Rear Admiral Crowninshield, Under of the Bureau of Navigation, setting for the Navy Department in Secretary Long's absence a Annapolis, called at the State Departmen and had a private conversation with Assis tant Secretary of State Hill. Immediately after this consultation the Navy Departmen required by Rear Admiral Kempir had been ordered from Manila. The battalion prob-ably will consist of 20 men. The State Department has also been informed that in all 1,500 marines could be landed on Chinese soft, there being 800 at Cavite Arsenal and complements on all of the American warships in Aslatic waters.

Urged to Protect Americans.

The State Department has received many protests from American missionary societies orging that this Government take steps to prevent the massacre of American missionaries and the destruction of church prop-erty, and calling attention to the prompt and vigorous measures instituted by Russia to protect her interests and people in the

belilous district.
The only reason the United States Gov-rnment is considered in relation to the landing of foreign troops is because she is the only foreign nation except Russia and France that can give sufficient military aid to quell what is officially described as an insurrection, but what is known in diplomatic circles to be nothing less than a monstration abetted by the Chinese Gov ernment and having a deep-laid political

dot for its mainspring. The interests of Great Britain will not permit of a sole occupancy by Russia of the turbulent quarter, or of a joint oc-cupancy by Russia and France. The administration is expected to again play into the British hands in this connection. In the abstract there could be no objection to the restoration of order and the punishment of the Boxers by either Russia atone or Russia and France jointly. But from the present standpoint it is important to Great Britain that the foreign occupation of China shall not solely be made by Russian and French troops, who might not care to withoraw when the trouble ceases, but shall s participated in by the troops of som country friendly to Great Britain. Thus, when the time for the withdrawal of the troops comes, all of those on the scene would be morally bound to depart. An American army, for instance, in China would be expected to have a salutary effect upon Russia should she hesitate to take off her men when the time for such action is

reached. Can Russia Be Stopped?

The great question is: Can the United States by a show of activity stop the execution of the programme which, it is believed, Russia has prepared? Will it be necessary to send American troops to China to prevent the carrying out of the Russian intentions?

A high official of the War Department said significantly to-day that in an emer-gency 25,000 men could be spaced from the Philippines for China. The mere fact that this statement was made is conclusive proof that the matter has been seriously debated by the administration, and that preparations are under way to meet the expected contingency, making necessary

the sending of an army to China. Even 1,500 marines would be insufficient to give the United States and the interest they would represent an adequate force. Russia has at least 20,000 men near the scene and 20,000 more within three days call. She is credited with having an army of 199,999 in Mauchuria

#### Naval Demonstration.

In line with the policy of activity, the order issued yesterday by Secretary Long to prepare the Indiana and Massachuseits for sea within three days notice has its significance. Officially, the Secretary announced that he merely desired to make a test of ability to mobilize. The ships are to go from Philadelphia to Newport first. The success of the test seems to have been distinct, for this afternoon Capitan IS lon-son of the Indiana and Captan Train of the Massachusetts reported their versels

This sudden action of the Navy Depart. ment undoubtedly is calculated to create the impression that the United States is go ing to re-enforce the Asiatic flest, the pre-sumption being that they will proceed by way of the Saez to the East. Or they may be utilized as the nucleus of a European squadron in English waters to hover about Gibraltar, or wherever cise if may be deemed judicious to have an American squadrop. The remains on the Olympia are seing rushed at Boston, and in all likeli-sed she and the Kearsarge will form part of the prospective emergency squadros

Temporary Alliance.
Since the Chinese situation is admittedly due to international politics, the news that Japan had protested against the landing of Russian troops in China created no surprise here. A report on good authority is n circulation that the queshot of the ne ers will be the organization of a tempo rary alliance to which Great Britain, the United States and Japan will be signatory. It is not believed that the administration

will go to the length of making an absolute alliance.

The care with which the State Department is proceeding is illustrated by the fact that Minister Conger and Admiral Kempff were both warned to co-operate with the Powers, but to avoid joint action, with the Powers, but to avoid joint action, which, translated, means that American of Charles A. Towne, Populist nominee for marines must not under any circumstances.

orm part of a command headed by a Japmes or English officer.

Mos or language officer.

No matter what the administration is dis-local to do in the British interest, great are will be exercised so that as little offourse as possible will be given to the Ameticans opposed to an alliance with England. The theory is that there will be some foint action probably the blockade by the ships of Great Britain, the United States, Germany, Japan and Italy, but this country's naval representation is to act,

MAY GO TO CHINA.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Norfolk, Va., June 6.—The report of the proposed mobilization by the Navy Descri-ment of an entergency equatron, is con-firmed by many occurrences here within the past few days. Naval officers, reticent as usual, will not talk freely, but by their manner indicate their belief that there is work our our for the many. All appear to indicipate service in the East and seem to consider that China is the objective point of the squadron soon to be formed.

There recently have been several assignments of officers to the new commands which are regarded as significant. One of these was the detachment of Lieutenant Brainard yesterday from the command of the torpede boat Stringham and his assignment to the buttleship Massachusetts. The Massachusetts, recently put out of commission at League Island, and the String-hum is not yet ready for the trial trip, for which Lieutenant Brainard was preparing her. He packet his traps harriedly last night and left for League Island this morn-ing. From naval sources it was also learned that preparations looking toward the ac-cumulation of a considerable supply of coal within reach of the ships of the Asiatic Squadron, have been made, and it has been ascertained by the Navy Department how expeditiously our warships may be coald

Just at this time there is a large supply here of the Pocahontas coal, which out warships use, and as the facilities here to onling are great the department has evi-ently considered this when ordering the hips to call here before assembling at

Newport prior to sailing for China. Two of the battleships will take on here he 1,000 or so tons of coal each will need upon the voyage to China and they will do so expeditiously. No work is being done at the N-rfolk Navy Yard which appears to indicate that anything unusual is going on. ut there are no versels at the yard which the present emergency probably will be valiable. The cruber San Francisco is here in a state of unreadiness, ander re eir. The monitor Terror, unavailable for aired and would be immediately available or ocust deferme The coillers Hamilton, Southery, Alexan

r, Saturn and Matcellus are there and or the Marcellus some work is in progress to-might, which apparently indicates that she is making rendy to sail shortly.

#### PREDICTS RUSSO-JAPAN WAR.

English Admiral Says Mikado's Ships Will Win.

Vancouver, H. C., June 6.—Admirat Sir E. R. Freemont, for years in charge of the In-dian and Uninese squdrons, and now com-mander-lu-chief at Davenport, arrived today on his return from a tour through it. Orient. He said that he thought that Japan and Russia would surely fight. At any rate Japan would never back down. The feelin was so intense there that no Ministry could or would give in to flusate. Korea, he said. should belong to Japan, and the Japanese knew it and would light for it.

When questioned as to what part England would take in the struggle, he said that, losing "off duty," he could make no statement whatever as to England's prof able course in the event of war, but he said that Japan was in the right and that she would fight and that she would win When told of the recent minuscere of Brit-is missionaries and of Japan's process against Russla sending in more troops, he

That greatly intensifies the situation, but you can understand how I do not wish

114 Boarding Places

#### Advertised in to-day's Republic

QUARREL AMONG ARTISTS. Marquise de Wentworth Issues

a Curious Challenge. SPECIAL BY CABLE. Paris, June 6.—(Capprings, 1886, by W. E. Hourst, There is the livelest kind of a row over the please by the Marginsa de Wentworth of New York, Pope Lee XIII

seling the Multitude was exhibited the rather had been and which called the rather had been and which called the rather and their Luchefort, who the buly father's Board Kachefort, who the buly father's Board were depoted to short for blessing. The Marquita tree prints for exhibition in the Americal vision of the exhibition. The larger thies, of which Mr. Caldwell is chair, a recented in The Marquise appealed in Courabstoners, who ordered that it he

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## STRONG TICKET IS NAMED.

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Following is the vote by counties

discussion of political issues, either State or national. Permit me to sny, however, that as to State affairs my administration as Governor shall be as strong as the law and no stronger. All the insistries in men in the convention, although the party which our people are engaged are althe entitled to equality of opportunity and absolute equality in the exercise of the newer interest of assessment and of taxation. Every form of property, togdible or intangible, fellowing is the yote by counties. sallow communications feel personal or mixed, whether owned by individuals or by corporations, should cherfully meet its fair proportion of the expenses of government. The farmers, the miners, all who labor on our great railway systems and elsewhere, the bushless mer of our towns and great cities in brief, all who are employed in gainful occupations should have the protection of just and be

"It is the occasion of pardonable pride to know that during the second year of the incoming Democratic administration the lost dollar of the more than \$5,000,000 of indebtedness a herited from Republican mis-rule will be fully report. The credit of the State, which was put to open shame by the tale of its securities at a heavy discount, has been fully rehabilitated under Demoartification of the foreigners here on June 19.

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incountry.

Missouri's financial record is a tribute to the homesty, the sugacity and the frugality of all the bemocratic administrations, fiscen the days of Silas Woodson to the present films. While avoiding the extremes of either parsimons or extravagance, Missouri Dimocrats have enlarged and multiplied our electrosis are electrosis, and have built up a great university. Our easit apidal sensol fundations normal and other higher schools, and have built up a great university. Our easit apidal sensol fund is the tainest of any State of the Republic. All this and more has been accomplished, although Democrate Alssouri enjoys the lowest tax tate of any State of the American Union.

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Trusts are waging increasant and croed warfare against the great body of our people, who have been too sturdy defenders of the Government in times of wir, and its most read and fathful citizens in times of peace, and there is no trust more tyrandical and hurrial than the money trust. "It is impossible to exage at the surpassing importance of the new issue of imperialism as presented by the Republican party. On this question we have reached the parting of the ways. The people must decide either for the Republic or for an Emiliar. It has fearly could not exist half tree and half slave, then it connot long endure part Republic and part Empire.

The time has come when the spirit of 175 must be aroused if we are to maintain the great doctrines upon which republican institutions are founced. As Paul Revere made that historic and memorable ride to arouse and summon the farmers to battle at Lexington, so must the Isemocratic party swaken and arouse the people of the United States that the Republic may not pertain from the face of the earth.

We are tadeed standing upon the threshold of a contest of transcendent importance, Let us eatch the inspiration of our surroundings. In youter half, arising Phoenix-like from the ashes of destruction—a convention half which shall stand for coming generations—a menument to the liberality, enterprise and public spirit of the people of Karsas City—at the coming anniversary of American independence, will be nominated the Twentieth Century President of the United States that glorious son of Nebraska, William Jennings Bryan There will be no faitering in Missouri in the support of this friend of the common people of all the carth.

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The Missouri Democracy, proud of her enviable pisition in the contest of '86, will maintain it in 1999. Our relations to the national Democracy must still be those of the tenth legin to Caesar and of the imperial guard to Napoleon. With joy I shall ball that coming November day when Missouri will indorse Bryan and Democracy by not less than 5,000 majorits.

"And now, Mr. Chairman, in the name of the struggling patriots of the dying South African Republics, nerotally fighting the British Empire for homes, firesides and liberty as our forefathers did, in the name of the oppressed of all the nations who are looking to this Republic as the last refuge of freedom and constitutional government, in the name of the immortal principles for which Jefferson wrote and Washingt in fought-principles championed by Jackson, Monroe and a long line of illustrious states, men in the name of all these and of daty, honor and Lemcencey. I summon the unconquered and unconquerable legions of Missouri's invincible Democracy to the coming contest that the centennial of Lefferson's finite Democracy to the coming contest that the centennial of Lefferson's finite liber by the manguration of William Jemings Bryan.

For Lieutennit Governor.

For Lieutenant Governor.

Nominations for Lieutenant Governor were declared in order H. Clay Heather of he nonstrating speech for J. W. Farris of

Louis C. Boyle, former Attorney General of Kansas, nominated J. M. Lowe of Kansas, nominated J. M. Lowe of Kansas Chy. Samuel H. Woodson of independence spoke for R. A. Love. P. R. Fitzglishon of St. Louis nominated E. A. Noomas, Mr. Ford of Tancy placed John A. Lee In

The roll call was ordered, and Congress-nan Vandicer took the chair at the Pe-pest of Mr. Cowherd. The first ballot resulted as follows: Mc Clintic, 213; Farris, 227; Lawe, 89, Love

Edward C. Crow was placed in to r Astorney General by Mr. McReynolds of

Jasper in a two-minute speech. Mr. Crow-

pressed his thanks to the convention in

State Treasurer.

Dactor E. R. Craighend of Howard County presented the name of R. P. Williams for Treasurer, and J. W. Booth of Franklin the

name of Lieutenant Governor A. W. Bolte Williams developed great strength at the

very outset of the roll call, and before Kan

to Bolte's friends that their camildate was

The vote in Kansas City was pretty even-

In St. Louis Williams secured by and Bulte 67. The South St. Louis wards, the Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth the Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth St Louis Williams secured 102 votes

These votes were promised to him by Charles Lemp and Tony Stoever after these two had extiled their own little differences restarday. As in the case of the Auditor-

ship, this context required only one ballot, Williams defeated his opponent by a vote

Railway Commissioner.

The contest over the office of Railway

and Watchouse Commissioner was the most

meresting of the day and developed sev-

eral exciting incidents. It came along about

upper time, but the delegates were deter-

nined to have it over before the convention

James A. Whiteside of Clark County nominated Mr. Phalen, F. M. Wilson of Platte placed Tem Park of Platte in nomi-

H. Vandiver of Lafavette in a short speech

and Baxter Brown's name was submitted by a Kansas City man. W. C. Bronough of

lienry was commuted by C C Dickinson

of Henry, and John Miller of Sedalia nomi-nated Joseph Herrington, the "Katy" con-

dictor John I Martin of St. Lydis Belli-muted M. F. Bell of Calleway, and Ben F. Clark of St. Louis placed C. F. Guthrie of St. Louis before the convention. J. J. Rus-sell of Mississippi County nominated T. S.

cault was: Phaten, 199; Park, ...... Vandiver Brown, 67 Bronough Est Herrington, 18-6, 12. Guthrie, 34; McGuire, 239, dr. Bishmond of Macon moved that the

owest man be dropped after each ballot

hairs and waved their arms like a wind

On the third ballot Audrain started the

ball by giving Park ten votes, and Carter went from Park to McGuire, Haxter Brown withdrew his name, as did Senator Van-

withdraw his name, as did Senator Van-diver. Mr. Phalen's name was withdrawn

Stout eld gentlem a stood of

William Orr of Lafayette named C

John I. Martin of St. Louis nomi

Williams 28

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had been reached it was evident

13t Nooman, 149, Lev. 355.
The second dailor resulted in a stight gain for Lee and a similar loss by Ferris. on the third ballet, both wides went to on the floor with energy, 110th side attempted to stampeds the convention, but was useless. During the progress of the roll call. Mr. Love withdrew his name, and Tom Criterates withdrew the mone of Mr. Love. The Farris men tried to quell the country storm, but without avail, as the country began to climb into the Lee

Mr. Noonan withdrew, and cast his 16 cotes in St. Louis for Les. From that lime the scramble was fact and furious. Mr. Farris took the platform, after all had withdrawn, and moved that Mr. Lee's nomination by minution be made by acclamation. It was

Secretary of State.

When neminations for Secretary of Stawere called for, Rhod's Clay of Andrain stepped upon the platform and presented the name of Sam R Cook in a brief but forcible speech. There were no other nomi-nations, and, on motion of Mr. Bowker of Vitnen County, who seconded the nomin

tion, the rules were suspended and Mr. Cook was elected by acclamation.

In response to many ries for a speech, Mr. Cook came lotward and thanked the convenil is for the honor it had conferred mon him. He plede d his carnest support to the Democratic party and his friends have tower histomics be was called upon example which the tired, hungers and swel-tering delegates were not slow to define al-thut other speakers follow.

#### Contest for Auditor.

Nominations for State Auditor were then called for, and most of the delegates ex-

E. M. Richmond of Mason County nomi-mated Captain Puts in a brief but well-turned speech, in which he made a reference to future war record and appended to the convention to recognize Northeast Misseuri convention to recognize Northeast Missouri in the distribution of offices.

Former Congressman Marsh Arnold of the Fourier Congressman Marsh Arnold of the Fourier the roll call, Reading Clerk Jeff Policy of Albert O. Allen. He also made a brief nadress, in which he said that the idea that Stafe offices should be distributed geographically was antiquated. He declared that if Mr. Allen was elected by section of the State would roll up 30.00 majority for Bryan in 1800.

These two were the only names placed to the lifth bellot the Jefferson Club forces from St. Louis turned up for Har-During the roll call, Reading Clerk Jeff Pol-tard was called to the chair, and Ben F.



## KANSAS CITY, ST. JOSEPH, OMAHA.

The Burlington's trains to these cities are of the highest grade in all respects, the usual Burlington standard. They are broad vestibuled, Pintsch lighted, and have as equipment the best models of chair cars (seats free) with smokers' compartments and the most modern patterns of drawing-room, compartment, buffet and standard sleepers.

8.45 P. M. for Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha and Denver. 9.00 A. M. for Kansas City, St. Joseph TRAINS / 2.05 P. M. for St. Joseph, Omaha and

Committeemen and Electors. white as philisely Ed Forber nominated James A. Reed of Rathing City and William A. Reclayed of Modern for electors at the nomination of Kinnes City or good to nomination of Mr. Reed, and Henry Newman that of Holland. They were elected by neclama-

Frank P. Sebree of Kansas City nom-nated James M. Schert for chairman of the State Committee. He also was elected as dematten

GOVERNOR STONE TALKS. Still Opposed to Phelps as Dele-

gate at-Large. Kansas City, Mo., June 6.—The contest for delegates at large to the National Convention was simplified somewhat to-day, and at the same time the situation was rendered more complex. The selection of Mayor James A. Reed of Kansas Chy as one of the electors at large takes him out of the race and may result in the Reed strength going to Judge Chrisman of Independence. Judge Chrisman, who was backed by the Shancon-Walnh faction, was opposed to the Mayor. The fact that Mr. Walsh seconded the nomination of Mr. Reed as elector is indication enough that peace has settled down in Kan-

Governor Stone's arrival on the scene this morning caused some uneasiness in the ranks of the Phelps followers. They assert, however, that Mr. Phelps already has one of the places if he desires it, and Mr. Phelis desires it beyond question. Major Harvey W. Saimon, Colonel Nick Bell and Colonel M. C. Wetmore were with former Governor Stone to-day, and several caucuses were held. Mr. Stone did not appear before the envention, but his influence was felt here. Ir. Stone said to-night before returning to St. Louis that he was still opposed to the representative of a railroad corporation tok-ing any part in the councils of the Demo-

"I um against Mr. Pheliss for delegate-atlarge," said he, "for that reason. I am not fighting corporations." When asked if he thought a combination had been effected between Mr. Phelps and Governor Stephens, he said:

"It certainly appears Governor Stephens is supporting the railroad posts or the rail-road 'push' is supporting Governor Ste-phens. It is a sort of Slamese twin combination. I have nothing to say signification. Stephens, however, I do not desire to discuss the matter."

ST. LOUISANS DEPART. Hawes Expresses Satisfaction With the Results.

Bi Pi Bije Special.

Kansas City, Mo., June 6.—Most of the St.
Louis Democrate started home to-might,
they were apparently their out Harry
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"The result of the convention is eminently satisfactory to the Jefferson Club. Every candidate supported by our delocation won. We elected five Shite Committeemen and would have elected the sixth had it not been for the trea hery of some of our delegates. Our delegates sat in our cancers and then voted against as in the convention.

"The Briady forces made an unfortunate alliance for them with Conkling and went down with him in defeat on every proposition. The statement that they represented the young crowd amond our people, when their adhance with the Bradys was so notorious."

STRICKEN DUMB BY LIGHTNING.

Mrs. Christine Totsch of Belleville the Victim. Mrs. Christina Toisch of Belleville was tricken dumb yesterday by a bolt of light-

sing. She may never regula the use of her olce and may lese her sight. Mrs. Totach is the wife of John Totach and the mother of Charles N. Totsch, a Belleville barber. She is @ years old. It s because of her age that the misfortune which has befullen her is of so serious ;

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was placed in hed. Dector Wangelto was called. He worked bard in his efforts to revive her, and at last succeeded in getting her to open her left eye. Her right eye was injured by the flash of electricity and the right side of her face was scared and theree. She could not speak.

Last evening Poetor Wangelin promoused her and of danger. She could hear with difficulty. He hopes that with a course of medical treatment she will recover her speech. thish of lightning was seen by a score the residents in the neighborhood and all assert that the report shook the

DEMOCRACY UNITED.

Edward Murphy, Jr., Predicts Bryan's Election.

New York, June 5.—Former Senator Edward Murphy, Jr., said to-day regarding the work of the Democratic State Convention;
"I believe that Bryan will be elected. The Democracy of New York has been thoroughly reunited. The platform adopted vesterday ought to satisfy every Democrat. We shall all support the candidates and platform nominated and adopted at Kansas Ulty."

Senator David E. Hill said;
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vertion. Events speak for themselves,
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Notman E. Mack said:

"I am more than pleased to have the delegates instructed to vote for Bryan and the platform adopted at Kansas City."

These three statements from leaders who had up to Tuesday differed much as to the policy the New York Democracy should pursue this presidential year reflected the unanimity of sentiment finally reached by the State Convention. When the leaders and the delegates boarded their trains for being the state Convention when the leaders and the delegates boarded their trains for being and all prophesied victory in the industry of the state of

### IN MISS LEITER'S HONOR.

Maharaja Gave a Dinner in Paris.

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

SPECIAL BY CARLE.

Faris, June 6.—(Copyright, 1500, by W. R., riesaret.)—The Muharajy of Kapurthala gave a dinner lost evening at the Elysee Palace idetel in honor of Miss Daisy Leiter and her sister.

It was one of the most sumptuous affairs ever given in Paris. The table decorations were of the rarest flowers and the menu contained the choicest dishes the chefcould devise.

The dinner was given in return for courtesies shown to the Maharaja in India by Lord and Lady Curzon. Both Kapurthala and his companion, another Indian Prince, were innemerable decorations, and their blaning jewels made a gorgeous appearance.

The Maharaja is reserted to have five of

The Muharaja is reported to have five of his wives with him visiting the exposi-Through Line to Michigan summer

# resorts via the Vandalia-Pennsylvania for the season will open June 18: through sleep-ers will leave St. Louis Union Station 1 p. m. daily on and after that date. Dining cuts serve all meals. Ticket offices 100 N. Fourth street and Union Station.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. Welcott Probable Permanent Chairman-Chaplain.

which has befallen her is of go serious a nature.

Mrs. Totach had gone to the garden to obtain a few vegetables for the dinner. Such had gathered all that she needed and had turned around to look at a big storm cloud when a bolt of lightning struck the ground immediately at her right side. The ground shook as if an earthquake had rent it, and the air was filled with a bluish vapor.

REFUSELET SPECIAL

Philadelphia June 6.—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts will probably be the permanent chairman of the Republican National Convention, succeeding Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts will probably be the permanent chairman of the Republican National Convention, succeeding Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts will probably be the permanent chairman of the Republican National Convention, succeeding Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts will probably be the permanent chairman of the Republican National Convention, succeeding Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts will probably be the permanent chairman of the Republican National Convention, succeeding Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts will probably be the permanent chairman of the Republican National Convention, succeeding Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts will probably be the permanent chairman of the Republican National Convention, succeeding Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts will probably be the permanent chairman of the Republican National Convention, succeeding Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts will probably be the permanent chairman of the Republican National Convention, succeeding Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts will probably be the permanent chairman of the probably be the permanent chairman of the Republican National Convention, succeeding Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts will probably be the probabl

shook as if an earthquake had rent it, and the air was filled with a bluish vapor.

Mr. Totsch, the weman's husband, was in the summer kitchen when the belt struck. He thought he heard a faint cry from his wife and ran into the garden. He found her lying prone on the ground. Her body trembled like an aspen, and it was with difficulty that he carried her into the house and summoned Mrs. Jacob Ackerman, the next-door heighbor. Water and vinegar were dashed in Mrs. Totsch's face and she

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